

Spring Opening

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Ready-Made Clothing

of our own manufacture, which comprises the Latest and Most

STYLISH DESIGNS.

Come and see our

NEW GOODS

MERCHANT TAILORING

which is larger and composed of the best styles to be found in the city.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE.

SPRING OPENING

H. GERHART'S

Tailoring Establishment,
MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Having just returned from the New York Woolen Market, I am now prepared to exhibit one of the best selected stocks of

WOOLENS

FOR THE

Spring and Summer Trade

Ever brought to this city. None but the very best of

ENGLISH, FRENCH

AND

AMERICAN FABRICS

in all the Leading Styles. Prices as low as the lowest, and all goods warranted as represented.

H. GERHART'S

No. 51 North Queen Street.

J. K. SMALING,

THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Opening to-day of a large and select line of

English Novelties

FOR

SUMMER WEAR.

Tropicals, Serges and Rep Worsteds,

BANNOCKBURN CELTIC CHEVIOTS,
GAMBROON PARAMATA
AND BATISTE CLOTHS,
SEERSUCKERS, VALENCIAS, PAROLE
AND MOHAI COATINGS.

Linen in Great Variety. Willford's Padded
Ducks in Plain and Fancy Styles. A Large
Assortment of Fancy

Duck and Marseilles Vesting

All the latest novelties of the season. The
public are cordially invited to examine our
stock, which we claim to be the handsomest
and most recherche ever offered for the hot
weather.

I. K. SMALING,

ARTIST TAILOR,

121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

CARPETS

H. S. SHIRK'S

CARPET HALL,

202 WEST KING STREET,
Has the Largest and Cheapest Stock of all
kinds of CARPETS in Lancaster. Over

100 Pieces of Brussels

on hand, as low as \$1.00 and upwards.
Carpets made to order at short notice. Will
also pay 10 cents for Extra Carpet Bags.
Give us a trial.

202 WEST KING STREET.

MARBLE WORKS

WM. P. FRAYLEY'S
MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS
728 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,
GARDEN STATUARY,
CEMENTERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given
in every particular.
N. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end
of North Queen Street.

WHO IS UNDER?

DO NOT WANT YOU TO GET THE IMPRESSION THAT GREAT REDUCTIONS ARE BEING MADE IN THE PRICES OF GOODS ELSEWHERE AND NOT HERE.

We are, as usual, below the market, and intend to stay there.

The following list embraces enough of our stock to give some clue to the rest of them. We quote articles now in great favor as low-priced goods; but in general they are not reduced. We have been there all the time.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1880.

KENSINGTON.

THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT GRANT BUILT IN LONDON.

A Magnificent Structure—Its Past History and Present Prospects.

THE WEATHER.

A Stupid and Omnipresent Topic that Sensible People Tolerate.

The Grant Mansion at Kensington.

London Times, June 28.

A garden party given on Saturday, unfortunately in rainy weather, by the officers of the Grenadier Guards to the Prince and Princess of Wales and other guests, afforded an opportunity to a large assemblage of persons, from 1,500 to 2,000 in number, to see under some disadvantages, the house which Mr. Albert Grant built at Kensington. The house has never yet been inhabited. Mr. Grant began building it in August, 1872, having acquired the freehold site by a series of protracted negotiations. To prepare the ground for the new mansion he pulled down old Kensington house and Colby house—the residence of Sir Thomas Colby—and also demolished a collection of tenements known as "Jenny's Rents" and inhabited by 1,200 people. Mr. Driver stated on this occasion that the cost of the house alone had exceeded £165,000—the sum then bid for the house and grounds—and the whole cost of the mansion and appurtenances was said to be £300,000 or £350,000. It was heavily mortgaged, and the present provisional contract of sale and purchase is understood to be made with the mortgagees.

T. Knowles was the architect. The style in which he built was a mixture of Renaissance and Italian. The material is stone. The size of the rooms is very great, and makes them suitable only for public purposes or as a place of resort for the wealthy. The house would be a great entertainment. The exterior is not magnificent architecturally except by reason of its size and obvious costliness. It is a villa built of most valuable materials, and very large and well proportioned. The main feature of the style. The interior is grander and more striking. It is decorated by Mr. Frederick Saug. The portico is supported by two great pillars of red Aberdeen marble, and this gives admission into a lofty central hall, from which on each side rise the grand and morning rooms, the condensation of ladies making moaning calls. Consider the case of young gentlemen joining young ladies en promenade, or of a suddenly presented to B! What mournful silence would wrap the world!

It is in this view that the weather reports from Washington are such blessings, and that the late lamented Merriam and the contemporary Vennor are such benefactors. The "probabilities" of the morning paper organize and give point to the whole weather gossip of the day. "It is a Lyx, over his coat and hat! Probabilities says cloudy and cool, with shifting winds from north to south; clear, with local rains, increasing temperature, and possible frost at night; rising, stationary, or falling barometer. That's all very well. Now let us see." Lyx scrutinizes the weather all day long to catch Probabilities tripping, and his mind is fuller of it than ever. If a friend salutes him with the familiar "Fine day!" Lyx is ready for him. "Well, perhaps so, but you wait. I am not so sure how it is going to turn out. But nevertheless, if Probabilities says 'Rain,' Lyx and everybody else sallies forth with an umbrella.

Before Probabilities we had Merriam. This worthy man was the inventor of "deated terms." He had an ill way on July morning of publishing a card announcing a heated term was at hand, and the population began at once to mop and puff, and the annoyance was the greater because of the announcement. There was a great deal of skeptical ribaldry when the Merriam prophecies appeared; but he doubtless consoled himself with the familiar proverb about prophets in their own country, and heated up his terms as before. Mr. Merriam supplied us with conjunctural weather for six months. But his voice became silent, and he had no individual rival for Probabilities is a system until Mr. Vennor, who this year announced a cold wet May, and a hot dry June. By this middle of June the result is that May was the hottest and driest upon record, while June has been cool and moist. But the good prophet need not be discouraged. If the particular kind of weather that he had designed has failed, yet the weather itself has become more than ever a topic of interest. It has not its general interest, but the special interest of verifying or disproving his accuracy of foreknowledge. The older almanacs displayed this prescience also when along the whole list of the thirty-one January days they said, significantly, "Look out for the snow about this time," and upon the July and August pages they prophesied all the way, "About this time expect thunder storms." There are other prophecies also:

"St. Swithin's Day, if it do rain, we are taught what to expect.

But why be impatient of the universal talk of the weather? What is it but the instinctive tribute to the beauty of the world in which we live, and to the celestial laws which govern it?"

How to Prevent Sunstroke.

The cause of sunstroke is an overheating of the blood, which usually is the result, not so much of exposure to the sun as to an insufficient perspiration; many cases of sunstroke happen among laborers not exposed to the sun. If a man, whether in the sun or the shade, is exposed to a temperature of say 90°, and does not perspire freely, his blood becomes overheated, and he is in great danger of being attacked by that kind of prostration which is called sunstroke; because superfluous heat, in fact, the amount of heat which, as it were, disappears in the act of perspiration, is some thing starting when calculated in figures, according to the theory of latent heat of vapors. When a man, who feels oppressed by heat, does not drink moderately cool water, but takes resource to beer or something worse, he does not promote perspiration, but checks it. Water is always the very best drink for men working in hot surroundings; a little oatmeal mixed in it has become very popular, and it may be made palatable by being slightly acidulated with sulphuric or other mineral acids, as are sometimes recommended—such acids check perspiration while a vegetable acids promote it. Best of all is lemon juice, citric or tartaric acids, and if these are not obtainable, vinegar, for want of better.

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